

HYDROPATHY IN THE OLDEN TIMES

As Sir John Huxtable says: "Many of the English springs will do miraculous cures when used in cold bathing, which in ages of yore the illiterate were imputed to the virtue of. I have said to whom they were dedicated, or to whom the devotions used there. Parents have always at the baptism of their children to the Virgin Mary, and to the Holy Trinity, which any disease used to afflict themselves, to prevent its being hereditary." However, at most English wells, as at Holywell, St. Dunmoo's, Willowbridge, and other places, our ancestors were not satisfied with simple immersion, but practised extensive; what is called the "English" method. "The way of swathing cold water was sometimes practised by our country gentlemen who loved horse races to abate the heat of their blood, and to prevent the possibility of rheumatism. Dip the rider's shirt in cold water, and after it is put on very wet, wrap the person in a blanket to sweat out the rheumatism, and he will stay in the water for two. Others content themselves with dipping only the child's shirt and nightgown in water and put them on wet on him." But when there was total immersion, the children, as soon as they were adipped, were, without delay, taken up and wrapped in blankets, and put immediately to bed, which, I think, puts them into a violent sweat. It is thus to be seen that in those days they had at least a very good notion of the practice, if not of the

Record.

THE TIE PARSON
He must be capable of striking a mid-
way path of passion into the breasts of mature
spinsters, and of inspiring with emotion of a
more fervid piety the young marrieds and
non-married ladies of this haunt of provincial
fashion. He must be a man who has recovered to
himself the photograph between the sheets of
contraband novels, and manhood of fifty will
enter his manhood if they were invoking an
angel of heaven. Is he not a husband and a
father? He is not a spiritual teacher and an
artist? If he is a lady's man, does he not
play night-cousins and bachelors wherever he
goes? He is a man who has been to the fairs of
ecclesiastical thought with which he may
identify himself, it will, of course, entirely
depend upon the hue of the local religious

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into the falsehood of extremes, and to will not be
 incline to Puritanism or Ritualism according to the
 majority of the flock consists of clergy and
 laymen, and that he will not be so much
 to his accomplishments and his personal
 display of apostolic enthusiasm in whatever
 direction. He will lose no opportunity of
 exhibiting the eloquent gifts with which
 he is abundantly supplied, and of giving
 of his apostolic art, has enriched him. The people
 readings, idea will be more thoroughly
 absorbed, and will at last take the form of
 fashionable *soirée* held in the local as-
 sembly-rooms. He will be in peripatetic
 company a pianoforte with his flute, and
 he will be able to reproduce the notes of the
 nightingale from his own melodiously brilliant
 tongue. By degrees he will come to be recognised
 as something more than a mere carpet cleric,
 and will be able to give the people of his
 brilliant. Work in the sense of parabolic
 thinking amongst those who are slow and in-
 comprehensible, he will do none; why should one set
 out to cut blocks? He has achieved the
 reputation of eloquence, and he will be called
 upon to give the people of his literary as-
 semblies, and your new religious

lectures are at times as his sermons. There is neither knowledge nor power, neither originality nor argument. But he has such a beautiful delivery," so fine a presence, such a grand and open brow! Moreover, his deficiencies are partly, and occasionally supplied by the introduction of the author's own types, but to not, epigrams, and the like. From year to year, and our parlor has gradually come to be credited with the possession of administrative power. He has shown so much industry in organizing readings, and lectures, and chess-clubs, has upon every occasion put forth so much rhetorical adroitness, that he has been able to escape criticism by the epidemic of ecology, and publicly to thank him for the work he has done. In six months' time a vacancy occurs in an important north London incumbency.—*The World.*

and Bryant still living and powerful
they felt indignant and not unnaturally

GOLD-FISH BREEDING.

To breed gold-fish in any numbers your pond ought not to be less than 8 ft. wide and 24 ft. deep, with a smaller tank 2 ft. deep near the centre, for the fish to go in and out of the pond is clamped out. The following plants should be planted in the pond:—*Yucca filifera*, *Yucca aloecifolia*, two of the *Water-hollier* (*Stratiotes*), two of the *Water-lily*, and three plants of the *Anacharis*, which is the best plant I have discovered for a pond of this kind. The *Anacharis* is a plant which the fish will always find food where the *Anacharis* grows, and will eat it, hide in it, and spawn on it. I lost a gentleman—a self-acting—can some five years ago to bring me a pair of gold-fish from Japan, and he was to have half the fish for the best of the year. Two dozen were put in the can at first; only nine fish arrived safe. I would not take any of the fish from him, as he was making a new pond, and I was fixing up a new one. I placed two of the smallest of the

Gold-fish in the fresh-water aquarium; the remaining seven gold-fish I placed in the swamp pond. The fish lived all right, but did not spawn in the pond. The gentleman who brought me some eighteen months after, saying he could not get the fish to spawn. I told him to try to get them to spawn in a pond, and he said he had not; whereupon I told him he could not expect to get the fish to spawn if no plants were in the pond, and asked him to allow me to place six plants in the pond, and was allowed to do so, and placed the following six plants: one *Valisneria spiralis* (one Water-soldier, two Water-weeds, two *Anacharis*, all in plant-pots surrounded with rocks) to keep them steady. The fish did not spawn, but the plants grew, and the plants growing most beautifully, particularly the *Anacharis*. I did not return the pond again for some months, when the gentleman sent for me, and we visited the pond together. I found the pond full of spawning gold-fish. There were thousands of them. We got a dip-net, and thinned them out for a minute; the gentleman did not like to destroy them in that way, so another large dip-net was used, and the fish were put in a tub. Hundreds of fish have been given since to other ponds. The *Anacharis* plants when grown too large should be taken out, but a new one. When the plant has grown too long, I cut off some of the young sprouts, and place them in some fresh earth in pots, to replace the old plants, which may be thrown away. This plant grows very fast. I would not recommend it for every pond or sheet of water. It will choke up a pond, if it is not kept in check. These birds feed on the plants and thrive well. I think our aquarium tanks are too small for the spawn of gold-fish to amount to anything. I kept a large tank for twelve years, and never got any young gold-fish from their spawn, after trying all sorts of ways. To keep the gold-fish healthy in the aquarium you must only give them the same food as they would get in the pond. In other words, above all things do not give the fish biscuit, bread, or meat, as it will cause disease in the fish. The fish like a little meal at the bottom. They take it in their mouths as sloops; it does them good, and keeps the mouth of the fish—*Hardwater*

HONGKONG MARKETS.

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Sumner Castle	Alex. Marshall	Brit. str
Ypona	L. B. Hubback	Brit. str

Emma Oastle	Alex. Marshall	Brit. str.	
Anna	L. S. Hubbard	Brit. str.	
Anna	D. Schulz	Brit. str.	
Anna	D. Horn	Can. str.	
Angela	W. G. Phipps	Free. str.	
Anna J.	B. Martin	Brit. str.	
Anna J.	Carry	Brit. str.	1
Anna	Maxine	Brit. str.	1
Anna	C. Panton	Can. str.	
Anna	G. D. Phipps	Brit. str.	
Anna	A. Bernard	Aur. str.	
Anna	Orrey	Brit. str.	4
Anna	Stephanie	Brit. str.	
Anna	Constance	Brit. str.	1
Anna	J. Hernard	Brit. str.	1
Anna	G. Koel	Brit. str.	
Anna	N. Jensen	Can. str.	
Anna	Aur. str.		
Anna	Mont	Brit. str.	
Anna	A. Benning	Brit. str.	
Anna	A. Hauser	Brit. str.	
Anna	T. B. Benning	Brit. str.	
Anna	W. Keaswell	Brit. str.	
Anna	Brit. str.		
Anna	J. Benning		
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Anna	Thos. Holman	Brit. sh.	
Anna	E. A. Souza	Port. sh.	
Anna	P. Garrigue	Free. sh.	
Anna	J. Sloane	Brit. sh.	
Anna	A. Bernard	Brit. sh.	
Anna	A. Warkup	Aur. sh.	
Anna	L. Japhris	Siam. sh.	
Anna	H. C. Luessen	Ger. sh.	
Anna	MacIntosh	Brit. sh.	
Anna	John MacIntosh	Brit. sh.	
Anna	Thos. Turkell	Brit. sh.	
Anna	Donnald	Brit. sh.	
Anna	W. Sampson	Brit. sh.	
Anna	P. N. Hiner	Brit. sh.	
Anna	Malberg	Brit. sh.	
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Anna	D. T. Roberts	Brit. sh.	
Anna	P. A. Hansen	Brit. sh.	
Anna	A. Thompson	Brit. sh.	
Anna	J. F. Boland	Brit. sh.	
Anna	E. Deas	Brit. sh.	
Anna	J. Murdoch	Brit. sh.	
Anna	M. Mota	Peru. sh.	
Anna	G. Wolters	Ger. sh.	
Anna	E. S. Mulder	Brit. sh.	
Anna	Vincent	Brit. sh.	
Anna	Andrews	Siam. sh.	
Anna	Joe Hughes	Brit. sh.	
Anna	O. H. Bannan	Ger. sh.	

Hildebrand	Ger. bk
Huon	Fren. bk

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Cowie	Erit.	sl	8
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Bice	Erit.	sl	8
Knight	Erit.	bk	8
McGee	Erit.	sl	8
Itberg	Erit.	sl	8
Hansen	Sham.	bk	8
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Wilson	Egit.	sl	8
Estley	Erit.	sl	8
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Simpson	Erit.	sl	8
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for Chuen and Macao.	
WATOW.	
on 20th October, 1875.	
Brady & Co.	
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Dirks & Kruger	
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DOCKHOW,
on 18th October, 1875.

Chinese	
Adamsen, Bell & Co	London
Graham & Co	Melbourne
Adamsen, Bell & Co	London
Adamsen, Bell & Co	Melbourne
Jardine, Matheson & Co	London

LANGHAT,
on 29th October, 1875.

6 numerous steamers, tugs,
receiving hulls employed
are not included in this

Jardine, Matheson & Co New York
Chinese

Jardine, Matheson & Co Olyphant & Co Heard & Co Adamson, Bell & Co	New York
Graham & Co Heard & Co	New York
Jardine, Matheson & Co Gibb, Livingstone & Co Adamson, Bell & Co	London
Fraser & Co Nile Moller Fraser & Co Ed. Scheelhaas & Co J. W. Moller & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Adamson, Bell & Co Little & Co	

Frazar & Co
Chapman, King & Co

KOHAMA.
 1824 October, 1875.
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 P. M. S. S. Co.
 Chapman, Stone & Co
 P. M. S. S. Co.
 J. C. Fraser & Co
 E. C. Kirby & Co
 Order
 Captain.
 Carroll & Co
 Chapman, Stone & Co
 P. M. S. S. Co
 Carl Rohde

Inchausti & Co.
Smith, Bell & Co

Guenille & Co E. Bayle Ker & Co Smith, Bell & Co	Liverpool
Russell & Sturgis F. Manuz	Sau Francisco
Russell & Sturgis G. Homan & Co Quackenbush & Co	
Smith, Bell & Co Ker & Co	London
Wheeler, Habbell & Co Smith, Bell & Co T. Homan & Co	Falmouth
Larriaga & Co Order	
Z. L. de Aldaco & Co Smith, Bell & Co	
Yusuf Sami, Hongkong.	